

BRAVERY AND SKILL THAT IS MAKING THE ALLIED SOLDIERS FAMOUS



This drawing, made by Mr. Matania, special artist to The London Sphere and Toronto Sunday World, at great personal risk, illustrates one of the most perilous duties in the army. This sandbagged cottage, battered by shell fire, is occupied by a small quota of artillery officers observing the effect of the British fire. These men are sometimes isolated from their comrades for days at a time, and are in constant expectation that a well-directed German shell may demolish them and their frail hidingplace.



How Italian Alpini scale the heights of the Austrian-Italian frontier in their push towards Trente. These "Jack-the-Giant-Killers," specially trained for this perilous work, have had to scale several peaks ten thousand feet high. This drawing, by our special artist, F. Matania.

How a British flying machine attacked and enemy lines near Nieuport. The aviator, and judging his distance, swooped

destroyed a German despatch car behind the tor. spotted the car evidently on important busi-
d down upon it, destroying it with bombs.



Royal Military Hospital at Shorncliffe, which has been taken over by No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, University of Toronto. It is only one of British hospitals in charge of Canadian staffs.



Manor House, Lavington, England, which occupied No. 2 Canadian General Hospital. This station is now caring for some 500 wounded Canadians sent from the base hospitals in France.



Some of the wounded Canadians at Number Two Canadian General Hospital. The man under the X is a Belgian.



One of the tents attached to No. 2 General Hospital, showing wounded and convalescent Canadians, doctor and nurses.



The arrival of an ambulance train bearing wounded Canadian soldiers at a French town, where the Canadian ambulances are waiting to rush the patients to the hospital.

The pictures on this page, gathered from various points where wounded Canadians are being cared for, have been sent to The Sunday World by officers and men interested in letting their friends know just what they are doing. Some of them were taken by Captain Harvey Lee Jackes on the occasion of Sir Robert L. Borden's visit to No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, and others by Sergeant W. A. Chalkley, 102 Booth avenue, with No. 2 General Hospital at the front.



Removing a wounded Canadian from a hospital train into a Canadian Red Cross ambulance, somewhere in France.



Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian eye witness, and R. B. Bennett, Calgary, snapped while inspecting No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, stationed at Moore Barracks, Portsmouth.



Lt.-Col. W. A. Scott of Toronto, commanding No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, with Sir Robert Borden and Sergeant May, together with patients during the Premier's inspection of the hospital.



The antics of the clowns in front of the Grand Stand at the Exhibition on "kids'" day evidently had a varied appeal to the 16,000 youngsters who watched them.

DOVERCOURT BACK-YARD GARDEN CONTEST
Photographic Views of the Contestants' visit to the DEMONSTRATION FARM
HOMESTEAD ESTATES
(YONGE STREET)
which took place Saturday Afternoon August 28th



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leaving
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COMPANY'S
HEAD
OFFICE



VIEWING THE RECORD CROPS
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A study in expression—Exhibition visitors examining the complicated interior of one of the forty armoured cars at the big show.



The hundred young ladies who made 400,000 white roses, used on White Rose Day, and completed them four days within the time given them. This picture was taken just after they had finished their task.



H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught was particularly interested in the parade of veterans when at the Exhibition on Military Day and is here shown warmly congratulating one of the six survivors of 1866.



King George and Queen Mary, since the beginning of the war have been two of the busiest people in England. Reviewing troops, opening patriotic bazaars and attending hundreds of functions to raise recruits and funds, has taxed them to the utmost, and they are already, it is said, showing signs of the strain.



The value of the mule as a war transport animal has been demonstrated in every theatre of war, where the motor transport is not feasible. Here an Austrian officer is seen talking to a young Bosnian Turk pack driver and his Bosnian mule, which, however, is more like a horse than the American burro.



Two real Scots. A remarkably fine example of a genuine Scotch thistle, which carried over 70 blossoms at one time in the garden of W. McDonald Mackay of 1549 Queen Street West.



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and a
producer, who
has a
large
and a
rich
blood,
bright
eyes, and
the other
features
of perfect
beauty.

Miss M. V. Lee, daughter
of the Union, Miller, of
the Cornish Hills, who
has gained 12 lbs.
in weight in one
month.

Miss L. Priscilla
Wade, who is a
writer, has made
over 10 lbs.
in weight in
one month.

Miss F. L. Thistle, a
teacher, has
gained 10 lbs.
in weight in
one month.

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President Wilson has a "traveling expression." Proof of this is found in photographs taken by a reporter while Mr. Wilson was on his way to Washington from the Cornish Hills, where he passed three weeks. The stern visage which peers out from his posed photographs is entirely missing. The expression of amusement visible on Mr. Wilson's face in one of the pictures evidently was called forth by the exertions which the reporter, who is an amateur photographer, made in getting the snapshot.



53 pairs of socks, made for our soldiers by the Erin Village Women's Institute, hung up to dry after going thru a shrinking process. The ladies, from the left, are: Mrs. R. M. Bell, W. McRoberts and A. Gale.



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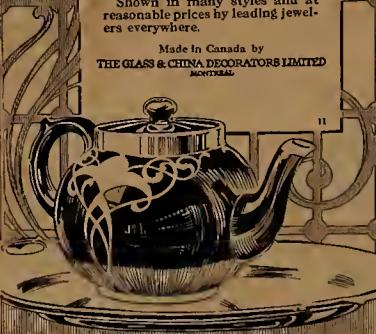


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